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NEWBERRY, S. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1884.

Managers of Election

To be Held November 4th, 1884, for

1. Governor and Lieutenant Governor.
2. Other State Officers. 3. Circuit Solicitor.
4. State Senator. 5. Members of the House of Representatives. 6. County Officers. 7. Constitutional amendment relating to Finance and Taxation. 1, New Gernardenu.
2, G. M. Girardenu.
2, Gibson's John C. Lane, F. W. Higgins,
W. Hutchison
3 Waybinton, W. V. Lyles, Wm. Cromer, W. B. Whitney.
No. 3. Glymph's, J. H. Pmith, J. M. Wicker, J. S. J. Suber. No. 4, Cromer's, T. F. Ray, F. N. Calmes, S. P. W. F. Wright.
No. 5, Longshore's, W. P. Johnson, B. F. Golden, H. B. Senn. No 7, Williams' Store, W. A. Hill, T. O. Hollaway, Arthur Simkins. No. 8, Dea fall, L. W. Long, James R. David-No. 8, Dea Full, L. W. Longs son, Simon Bickley No. 9, Prosperity, J. Wm. Bowers, P. B. Harmon, J. Lawson Wise No. 10, Jolly Streel, G. M. Singley, J. J. Gall-Prin, Walter, P. Counts, No. 1, Walton's, J. L. Hughey, T. M. Hentz,

ieller. I. Pomaria, P. M. Derrick, W. F. Koon, John J. Crooks

The foregoing managers have been appointed this day. The several boards will hold meetings as soon as possible and elect one of their number charman, and such chairman will come to Newberry C. H., before the day of election, to be sworn and get further instructions. Ons. J. Y. CULBREATH, Chairman of Board of Commissioners of

Jno. B. Jones.

ELECTION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the following

Notice 1- hereby given that the following named persons are hereby appointed Managers for their respective voting Precincts, to conduct the Election to be held on Fuesday, November 4th 1884, for Presidential Elector, and Congressth 1884, for Presidential Elector- and Congress-tean from this the 3rd S. C. District: No. 1—Newberry—E. M. Evans, Chas. J. Purcell, C. C. McWhirter. No. 2—Gibson's—Ross A. Gibson, Wm H. Wendt, P. B. sligh. No. 3—Maybinton—D. A. Thomas, David Henderson, J. F. Oxner. No. 3—Glymph's—A. Y. W. Glymph, F. H. Alewine, Moorman Ruff. No. 4—Cromer's—John F. Duncan, Clayton Abrams, J. J. Suber. No. 5—Jalapat—F. Z. Wilson, R. G. Wal-lage, George Glasgow. lace, George Glasgow.
No. 6-Longshore's-P. B. Workman, Jno

V. Reeder, J. G. Piester. No. 7-Williams'-J. R. Irwin, Jas. Larkin, Jos. G. Jenkins. No. 8-Dead Fall-J. P. Blair, D. B. Werts, No. 8-Dead Fall-J. P. Blan, B. B.
D. W. Stewart.
Ao. 9-Prosperity—Wm A. Moseley, Allen
M. Wise, C. F. Boyd.
No. 10-Jolly Street—Henry Stone, J. B.
Boinest, J. J. Hipp.
No. 11-Pomaria—Ed R. Hipp, H. C. Ridlehuber, Luther B. Eargie.
No. 11-Walton—J. B. Crooks, H. P.
Wedenin Jun D. Eargie. Wedeman, Jno D. Eargle.
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A loop or two more, A hair-pin less— By signs like these is the truth betrayed; So that looking her o'er

It is easy to guess Whether she be a wife, widow, or maid. Twould be worth while

Though many a maid, I am much afraid, Would such a fashion at ouce revile. If a hair-pin more

Would settle a doubt, The American feminine, I'll engage, To be safe on that score Would leave those out That were most likely to tell her age.

No. 'Twent do. That is true; And he who is anxious to interview The female sex, And their temper yex

By the impudent question: "How old are vou?" If he would know The truth exacthe prying, spying, curious man-He had better go,

When his trunks are packed,

And spend the rest of his days in Japan.

-Harper's Weekly.

Miscellaneaus.

BROADBRIM'S NEW YORK LETTER.

Last week descent was made upon fians were captured, every one of coming into the dress market. whom had served a term in the pen-Casey, 65 Greenwich street. If the not a single Worth dress. inspector goes to 65 and inquires he the city till he has registered a doz- Worth's. en times, and when election day

it is all right and his friends are im- savory eggs. mediately let off. If they are com-

haunts in three days after. for a cowardly assault on an old man. threatened to commit him and he told the Magistrate to commit and be—

any rate peace reigned. At last aggravated beyond measure the Magistrate fined him the enormous sum of \$10; he refused to pay were made so miscrable and why he and was dragged fighting out of court, attempted to put his only daughter to after some parley got the fine reduc- Police Court for being drunk and ed to \$5 which he paid, and his man disorderly. Terrible, terrible, terriwalked out free. This is one of the ble, for such is the record. blessings of universal suffrage in this free and enlightened Republic, and | bringing out the finest of the Fall

Once more the so-called sporting if you want to be in style put on circles are a blaze of excitement at anything you like and you can't miss

would pay, and we should then get they all loomed very charming and no use talking, people will go to see The stores are crowded with shopsuch exhibitions. You will find judges pers and the city is full of peop e and lawyers, merchants and brokers, from the country. ing sticks, yes and even church trus- phenomenal. Our operatic affairs are of athletic ministers who believe in even our rich men are afraid to touch muscular Christianity; but I might it. Still opera we must have, no as well bottle my wrath, for as far as matter who pays the bills. pecuniary reward goes, it's a great deal better to be a slugger than to be president of a college, or minister of a fashionable church. The gay season of weddings is

upon us and in accordance with my or us to import from that Eastern isle; unvarying custom for years, I sometimes give the details of the interest ing affairs, though I never minister to the vanity of the parties who put themselves on exhibition. The outlay of some of our wealthy families in these weddings is simply enor mous, and right here arises a ques tion in my mind, and that is, "What is the size of Mr. Worth's establishment in Paris?" When I was in Paris a few years ago it did not seem to me such an imposing establishment; but certain it is that there has not been a young lady married in New York this season among our first families but has had one or more Worth dresses. One young lady who was married last week boasted the possesion of twenty-six Is this possible? New York is only one city of the Union, there is the United States besides and then all the world outside the United States. It is only a short time since the widow of a millionaire cattle man was married to a staid old Metho dist bishop, away out in the wilds of Colorado, but she had to get a round dance house in one of the vilest half dozen Worth dresses to marry

quarters of the city, and a dozen ruf- the good old bishop. Then Japan is The wife of the new Japanese miniten, iary-some of them had passed ister is going in for barbarian coralmost half their lives behind prison sets and bustles and other civilized walls, and all of them had served a vanities. She will be a sensation in long apprenticeship in sin; but no Washington this winter. So Worth sooner were they in the clutches of has an order for twenty new dresses the law than the local politicians to begin with; where do they all come were thrown in a fever, for fear that from, and is there more, than one they would be deprived of the ser- Worth? If one man makes them vices of their heelers at the approach- all, or rather if they are all made at ing election. For these gentry have one establishment, not to enlarge on a specific work to do. Firstly, every it, he must have a very excellent man of them is expected to put in a business. Watch the papers and number of illegal votes, to knock every wedding you see announced, down and frighten away timid voters | you will also see that the laly's of the opposite party from the polls, dresses were made in Paris by Worth, and when the count comes to watch and I will here furnish my lady his opportunity to do a little ballot- friends with a piece of interesting box stuffing. It is true we have a news for which I make no extra registry law, but these fellows who charge. The dress exhibition of the can blow a bank safe, or walk off Paris Exposition of 1878 was one of with a bundle of bonds, from under the most gorgeous exhibitions of the nose of the cashier, think it but a ladies dresses ever seen in the world. very small job to beat the registry Men and women who had attended law. The way it is done is this: At every great exposition given since the time of rigistration a heeler goes the first exposition in 1850, declared into the First Ward and takes board | they had never seen such marvellous with a man who makes it a regular dresses as those exhibited at l'aris business of keeping just such board in 1878, and in that wonderful col ers, and he registers as Thomas lection right in his own city there was

Plenty of the Queens of fashion is told that there is such a man would not wear a Worth dress, and boards there, and that he is a very more singular still, notwithstanddecent man. Now the heeler goes ing the tremendous competition, a to the Sixth Ward and registers as dress from Montreal, Canada, tookga Thomas Brown, residence 22 Baxter gold medal for excellence of workstreet; go there and the fellow who manship and beauty of design. So keeps the house will tell you that if there is any young heiress out your Thomas Brown is an honest laborer. way who thinks of skedaddling with The heeler then goes to the Twelfth her Daddy's Jehu, let her go to Ward and registers as Frederick Canada, and if she has cash enough Jackson, and so he keeps on about she can get a dress just as good as

One of the most brainless, sense comes he votes without fear of de- less jokes, that does no one any good tection a dozen times at least. One and does some one a great deal of might ask, why not place detectives harm, is the habit of pelting the on the track of suspected persons; bride and groom with rice. I saw a why it would take an army of detec | burly brute come into a railroad car tives larger than the army of the with a brilal party the other day, United States, to do the work. These and for fifteen minutes he persecuted bands of rufflans are under the cou- the poor creature and made her as trol of the keeper of some whiskey miserable as miserable could be. The mill in their ward, who has alder- unfortunate girl tried to laugh, but manic aspirations, and this gives a the idiot kept up his wretched joke. hint as to the compexion of our At last he flung a handful right in Board of Aldermen. Then the po- her face, one of the sharp grains lice justices are elected by these vil struck the sight of her eye and nearlains and the consequence is, that ly blinded her, and instead of sendthe ends of justice are defeated by ing her off on her journey with her the prominent politicians in the ward. heart full of joy, when the train An organized band of twenty ruf started she was crying with pain as fians can go through a ward and do if her heart would break. It's a senseas they please, and if arrested, the less habit only indulged in by male Alderman steps up to the magistrate donkies and female fools, and those who perchance owes his office to him, who do it ought themselves to be pelt he assures the truculent official that ed with indifferent tomatoes and un-

Tuesday night the city was wild mitted to Blackwell's Island for six around the various bulletin boards months the chances are ten to one, that gave the election news from that you will meet them in their old Ohio and West Virginia. Thousands of eager anxious faces were gathered. Only the other day one of the most | For such a crowd it was an orderly, brutal ruffians in the city was arrested | peaceful one; a little jostling, a good deal of chaff, but no violence. Of When dragged into Court after a course the Republicans were very desperate resistance, he threatened jubilant and the Democrats declared the Magistrate on the bench, and the most humiliating scenes ever witnessed in a court of justice. The Magistrate that the cool tidal wave that struck threatened to commit him and he told the magistrate the memocrats declared the magistrate of the most humiliating scenes ever witnessed in a court of justice. The Magistrate that the cool tidal wave that struck threatened to commit him and he told us served to keep our blood cool at

Poo: old Jesse Hoyt. We now begin to understand why his last days This fine, clear, bracing weather is

one of the especial blessings of our fashions, and for the satisfact on of my lady friends I would inform them. finished faives better percentage that an English form power, and the name of Mitchell was sollifor less money, per horse power, than any other more power, than any other pounded by an Irish American brute by the name of McCaffery. It is a printing sun-flowers in your determiningly, reveiling in all the luxuries of the Westminster and the bewildering arial neighborhood.

Try planting sun-flowers in your developes, and their bodies and no two of the Westminster and the bewildering arial neighborhood.

Try cranberries as a poultice for them chines we are afraid they can resemblance to each other, though the dislocation of the more power, and their bodies and no two of the Westminster and the bewildering arial neighborhood.

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Try cranberries as a poultice for them chines we are afraid they can be a complete to the complete them seemed to have description of the westminster and the bewildering them are a fraid they can be a complete

rid of two unsavory subjects, but it is some almost good enough to eat.

fine gentlemen with nothing to do, Our Amusement season is fairly man giving a description of a dude dudes sucking the ends of their walk- open, but so far we have had nothing to a countryman. The conversation tees and deacons with a sprinkling in a muddle, for it is so costly that looking up screet, saw a moving

> Yours truly, BROADBRIM.

OUR LIBERTIES IN DANGER. The Solemn Warning of the Ohio Election.

TEE OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

States:

| Headquarters. |
| Democratic National Committee, |
| No 11 West Twenty Fourth Street. |
| October 16 1881. |
| To the People of the United States: |
| The result of the elections on Tuesday Late in the States of Ohio and West Virginia is below you.

in the States of Ohio and West Virginia is before you.

Ohio chose Republican Presidential electors in 1868, 1872, 1876 and 1889.

West Virginia chose Republican Presidential electors in 1878 and 1880.

Garfield obtained a plurality in Ohio in 1880 of 34,227 votes. The Republican candidate in the late election for secretary of State was a gailant soldier and a reputable man. The vote of the Republican party in that election was broken down by the weight of Mr Blaine, a factional seeker after the Presidency.

The people then elected a Democratic majority of the Congressional delegation of the State. We may confidently expect a majority in Ohio for Cleveland and Hendricks in November. West Virginia has, by its splendid and de-

West Virginia has, by its splendid and decisive majority for a Democratic Governor at the October election, already declared its purposs to give its electoral vote for our candidates in November.

The Blaine managers employed extraordinary methods in both States.

They expended not less than \$500,000 in Ohio and more than \$100,000 in West Virginia in their political work.

They did not use money only. They called from every State the office-holders best fitted to do the work at which they were put. They crowded these two States with such men.

They employed in political jobs the men engaged in the postal service of the United States.

They left the veterans who had saved the

They made the marshals of the United States They made the marshals of the United States and their deputies, who ought to be the guardians of the rights of every citizen of the United States, a part of their machine force. They armed them and incited them to violence and outrage. They expect to pay for the weapons and services of these men out of the treasury of the United States.

They made Mr. Blaine one of their county and ward workers in Ohlo and West Virginia, and he entered with zest upon the familiar duries they may devised with his knowledge.

and he entered with zest upon the familiar duties. A They devised with his knowledge methods of compelling worknen to vote as their employers dictated. They kept him in daily association with the worst elements of their political organization. They made him their counsellor in every [disreputable plan which they devised to promote his success. He could not have been a stranger to their purpose to make gains in Cincinnati, at the election on Tuesday last, by using armed deputy marshals and armed negroes to drive voters from the polls.

West Virginia and the share of their candidate in these methods have added to the oppro-

in these methods have added to the opprobrium already resting upon his name, and have assured his defeatat the general election in November.

Mr. Blaine has been a member of the House of Representatives, Senator in Congress and Secretary of State for the United States. He has been accused of corruptly using his influence as Speaker and as a member of the House of Representatives for his individual profit. His misconduct has been proven by his own letters. These have confronted him wherever he has gone. He has attempted no explanation. The phrases of these letters are so well known that they are by-words on the streets and jests upon the stage.

A Speaker of the House of Representatives, a member of that House, who would barter

a member of that House, who would barter his infinence for money or property, might avail himself of the large opportunities which the office and powers of a President afford.

These are not words dictated by party rancor. They sum up the judgment of that independent press which is and always will remain the bulwark of good and constitutional government. They express the convictions of the leading Republican journals, and the belief of those distinguished Republican statesmen and citizens whose love of country has forced them to declare that the nomination of Mr. Blaine was one not fit to be made. member of that House, who would forced them to declare that the nomination of Mr. Blaine was one not fit to be made.

There is reason for our confidence that we will achieve a victory in November. The army of officeholders, engaged for a month past in the business of manipulating the votes in Ohio and West Virginia, must now disband. Each man of the number must go to his own place. The commissioner of pensions and his bureau clerks cannot be concentrated for political the commissioner of pensions and his bureau clerks cannot be concentrated for political uses in the November elections. When they are acting individually in their several States they will be unable to do mischief.

The marshals of the United States, by reason of the program which there exists may again

they will be unable to do mischief.

The marshals of the United States, by reason of the powers which they exercise, may again do harm in November. They ought to understand that for what they have done and for what they may do they will be hereafter held to the strictest account. The hopes of reward and the promises of indemnity which have been held out to them will not avail them in the days which are close at hand.

The country is fully aroused. It is alarmed by the corrupt influences surrounding Mr. Blaine, and will reject bim as President. Mr. Blaine has grown rich; the men around him have grown rich; the speculators whom he has aided by framing laws to suit them, are rich; the corporations which he has helped have monopolized the public lands.

But trade is stagnant, the commerce of the country has decayed, mills are standing idle. Where wages have not been stopped they are reduced. Mechanics and laborers go about seeking employment in vain. Women and children are beginning to want bread, and yet the farmer can find no profitable market for grain.

These circumstances afford conclusive proof

grain.
These circumstances afford conclusive proof These circumstances afford conclusive proof that a few interests have been cared for by the Republican managers at the expense of the interests of the great body of the people. The creation, in this favored lang, of such extremes of wealth and poverty and the evil days which have overtaken all who are engaged in labor are not your fault. It has been and is the fault of those selfish men who use the nowers which you gayethem for

upon your gratitude by making common cause in your supremeefforts to obtain the blessings of a good government. You will not be dis-appointed. appointed.

Remember that victory in November over and was dragged fighting out of court, threatening the Magistrate with vengeance as he went. Then a low ward politician came into court and of dollars fined ten dollars in the which they live they must stand together and work together.

The highest and best organization of which men are capable is that in which every man wants to do that part of the common work which he can do, and does it with all his

might.
Your organizations ought to be of such na-ture, and if they are Governor Cleveland will be elected in November by an unparalleled W H. BARNUM, Chairman. A. P. GORMAN, Chairman Executive Committee.

For the Hera d and News. DESCRIPTION OF THE OUT-FIT OF FROM NEWBERRY TO NEW A DUDE.

In our meanderings the other day,

we incidentally overheard a towns ran about thus: The countryman object, which at once attracted his kind friends and some rather odd exattention, and said to the townsman. periences. The land route to New York "What is that thing coming down by I found intensely interesting, and in my Dr. Fant's store?' Townsman re- passage through Virginia's historic plied, "why, that is a dude, did you ground I realized a day-dream that has never see a dude ?" "No," replied haunted my waking hours for many the country man in astonishment, "do years. An accident, which at the time tell me what a dude is." "Well." said townsman, "I will give you an idea of his usual dress so that here- Danville-proved really a piece of good A TIMELY ADDRESS BY THE NATIONAL COMMIT- after you may be able to distinguish a dude from any other moving object.' "Do, please do," said the coun-Special dispatch to The News and Courier.) tryman; "I am happy to comply with man gave the following description of a dude's out fit "The dude carries on his cranium, a lenthy beaver, which is tilted to the side of the head in which is the weak lobe of bloody scenes once enacted near its the brain-this may be either right or left side. His neck is circum- four hours in Washington was taken adnavigated by an erect collar, which (collar) is circumscribed by a great cravat of many colors, dots and from my traveling companions soon afpoints, which means all things to all ter leaving Columbia; my horror of a dudes. His shirt is from the latest "sleeper" determining me to avoid it, iron-ical and frigid order. His vest even if I had to play "a lone hand" in is both expansive and contractive, our game. One can always make acand is well suited to the protective quaintances under such circumstances. tariff-various hues and colors are however, and I found several very kind freely sused. His coat is usually of the very best of material-color according to taste-and made up in the very latest style, which is very brief-cut-away and-Seymour. Gloves are light fitting, and of the various hues of the goat, and are classed as

the finest kids, into which long, uncouth fingers and hands are condensed. His legs are forced by a powerful His legs are forced by a powerful pressure in the great Babol: For they left the veterans who had saved the life of the nation without the pay to which life of the nation of the versal nation and exceedingly close fitting, double compressed pair of pants, to suit the color of the eyes, fancy, downy mustache, and complex life of the input to save the first intended to desert me, and I found it necessary to take myself severely to take myse bones were a shaking to Prof. Berger's music." "Like-a-day, like-abring up my wife and daughter to see that duced dude, which I firmly be-

lieve is the missing link between man and monkey. Oh, dude, dude! What an evolution! Who were your daddy and mammy, and brothers and sisters? Let me leave town? Goodbye." Exeunt countryman.

GOOD AND IMPORTANT.

ON THE WING.

From the Greenville News. As potent as a mother's cry for help, as imperative as the crash of the alarm bell at midnight, as irresistible as the wooing call of a sweet heart should be the warning that comes booming up from the coast telling us that the State is in danger and has need of the help of every

loyal son between now and Novem-Remember that the issue is the old one between white rule and black rule, that the struggle for supremacy is between property owners and paupers, the substantial citizens and State and a crew of hungry plunrule in our State; a vote for Cleve-

in the hands of the white people. Who votes for Blaine, oppression, robbery, rained State credit, mixed schools, miscegenation, execusively knights of the star-for by this time black militia, and radical judges, urors and officials ?

Who refuses to vote and work for Cleveland, whitegrule, peace, honesty a pure judiciary, the development of a pure judiciary, the development of book store near by, which was just open-the schools, officials of our own choice ed. One of the belligerent paddles, in and a chance for every man to live a sort of congratulatory tone, called out and prosper ?

Let every man show his colors; let very white man stand by his race: let every honest man of either color decent negro wants to see radical rule restored and Smalls, Whipper, Taft and their crowd restored to unchecked power?

Keep the rascals out !

THE ENGLISH SPARROW. The English sparrow is such a

eskey, cantankerous, mischievous drawn down upon its head the anathe ma of the farmer as well the horti I was taken to Bridgeport where I en culturist. A committee from the joyed a stroll in the lovely park which, Ornithologists Union, of the City of dear old Charleston's battery. New York, having been appointed Another day-which will be marked repealed, that measures be at once enjoyed by several Newberrians. and that they be put on an equality too soon, but I hope to repeat my visit before returning home. A summons from relatives just returned from a long a few of them be hanged on gibbets sojourn in Europe called me to New York, where I spent a fortnight most

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"WOODBURN HALL" ON THE HUDSON

Oct. 6th. MESSRS. EDITORS :- It is difficult to realize that a month has passed since I left your quiet town, so fleet has been the passage of time-among novel scenes, was very annoying-detaining us six hours while a train was sent for from luck in the end: as it enabled me to see the most interesting portions of our route, that otherwise would have been passed at night-Manassas, &c. Manassas, Culpepper and other memorable battle-fields were pointed out to me, awakening, as you may suppose, the saddest memories. It was "all quiet along the Potomac" as we crossed, no vestage remaining to remind one of the now peaceful shores. A detention of vantage of as far as my "lone, lorn" situation admitted, for I had separated neighbors who gave me all the information they could. The route from Washington to Philadelphia is picturesque in the extreme-the road fine, and the

speed marvelous. But we arrived in New York at a most unfortunate hour for a "lone, lorn woman". At half-past ten at night I found myself all alone in the great Babel ! For the first time my nerve seemed inclined

suring accounts of New York police in the thing speak?" Townsman re- my beating heart, I turned to that plied, "if you would hear the racket my only friend was just one of the it makes, you would think the dry- celebrated gentlemen (!) "A star was shining on his breast," and by its light. however, I thought I discovered a kind and sympathising cast of countenance. day." said the countryman; "I'll I pride myself on being a bit of a physiognomist, and in this case, my instinct did not err. I appealed touchingly to this uniformed Paddy, and immediately received the best advice I think under the circumstances. Offering his services as escort, he advised that I should go over to the Grand Union Hotel for the night and be in time for the firs train in the morning. Accordingly I and my gallant escort proceeded to the Hotel where, after the usual form of registering, I was shown to my room where I hoped to enjoy a few hours rest and sleep. But my novel experience of utter loneliness and isolation in a crowd, made this altogether impossible, and, at four o'clock, having engaged the services of a little messenger, I took my way across to the depot once more, congratulating myself

New Haven train. It is singular what a feeling of security one has when standing in the blaze of the electric light. I quite wondered at my courage, which actually rose as I left the shelter of the hote and entered the comparatively deserted streets with the little messenger as my only protector. Another starred knight however, was at hand, and I soon had an opportunity to judge of his tactics in a rather delicate affair. From a little distance came the sound of angry alter reckless adventurers, the honest, cation, which on nearer approach we dishardworking men and women of this covered to be between a woman and her daughter. The mother was endeavoring to persuade the poor waif to return to derers. A vote for Blaine is a vote the home she had deserted. My knight for a man whose interest will be to of the star stepped forward quite ready straingevery nerve and use the power for the fray, and after a few decidedly of the government to restore radical personal and not very complimentary re marks, made the affectionate suggestion rule in our State; a vote for Cleve-land is a vote for the man whose in-terest will be to keep the State safely stantly brought on the crisis, and to my horror I found myself a witness to a regular Erin go brah free fight

The women kept up a running accompaniment of historical shricks and the several had come to take a hand-were not backward in their parts, selected principally from the Police vocabulary. I thought it quite time to retreat and with my little escort took refuge in a en passant,"Well Madame, you have seen something of New York by gas light." In truth it was a strange experience, and one that I should not care to have repeated; but as "all's well that ends well," stand for the good of his State. What I do not regret the adventure. Notwithstanding my desperate experiment in order to secure the first train, I was again foiled; this time by the difficulty I found in getting my trucks extricated from the piles of baggage in the depot. It was Pelion on Ossa and seemed as though giants only could undo their work; so that not until half past eight did I find myself fairly en route for come met me there-sela ta sans dire. Indeed the week passed under the hospiand voracious little rascal as to have table roof so well known to Newberry tourists was very charming, everything

with a white stone in my life-calendarto investigate the charges against is one spent in New Haven, where we that lively bird, suggest that all pro | were warmly welcomed and right roytective laws affecting the sparrow be ally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, whose kind hospitality has been taken for lessening their numbers, were driven around and shown all the points of interest in this beautiful little all protecting and feeding be denied, city. The week at Stratford ended all

with its fine sea-wall, reminded me of

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THE RUDDY BUMPER CAUSES IT TO THUMP AT AN EXTRAORDINARY RATE.

ALCOHOL AND THE HEART.

Dr. N. B. Richardson of London, the noted physician, says he was recently able to convey a considerable amount of conviction to an intelligent scholar by a simple experiment. The scholar was singing the praises of the suddy bumper, and saying he could not get through

ardson said to him: "Will you be good enough to feel

my pulse as I stand here?" He did so. I said, "Count it carefully; what does it say?"

the day without it, when Dr. Rich-

"Your pulse says seventy-four." I then sat down in a chair and asked him to count it again. He did so, and said: "Your pulse has gone down to seventy."

I then lay me down on the lounge and said: "Will you take it again? He replied, "Why, it is only sixty-four; what an extraordinary

thing !" I then said: "When you lie down at night, that is the way nature gives your heart rest. You know nothing about it, but that beating organ is resting to that extent, and if you recon it up it is a great deal of rest, because in lying down the heart is doing ten strokes less a minute. Multiply it by sixty hours, and it is 600; multiply it by eight hours, and within a fraction it is 5,000 strokes different; and as the heart is throwing six ounces of blood at every stroke, it makes a difference of 30,000 ounces of lifting

during the night. "When I lie down at night, without any alcohol, that is the rest my heart gets. But when you take your wine or grog you do not allow that rest, for the influence of alcohol is to increase the number of strokes, and instead of getting this rest you put on something like 15,000 extra strokes, and the result is you rise up very seedy and unfit for the next day's work till you have taken a little more of the 'ruddy bumper', which you say is the soul of man below.'

THE PARTRIDGE AND HER LITTLE ONES.

Walter was walking in the woods with his father. Suddenly a partridge flew up near them, and lighted almost at their feet.

She a thers, and running first up her featurer and then from him, but dodging so the boy could not catch her.

When Walter walked, the went slowly, and when he ran, she would go fast enough to keep out of his reach, and at the same time lead him on. They went in this way for some distance, when the partridge rose in the air and flew out of sight.

"What made her act so strangly?"

asked Walter, as he returned to the

place where his father was standing. "I thought she must be wounded so that I would be in time for the very first she could not fly; but she went fast enough when she got ready." "This would answer your question if you knew her ways," said the

father, as he showed Walter a tiny partridge which he was holding in his hand. "Oh, where did you get that?" asked Walter, in delight, as he took the little creature and gently

smoothed its tiny feathers. "I picked it up just as you start. ed to follow the mother-bird, I think there must have been a dozen of them, but they hid so quickly that I could get only this one."

SOMETHING YET TO BE IN-VENTED.

A sejentific gentleman in this city, speaking recently to a Graph. ie representive, said: "I believe that before long an instrument will be invented which will do away with the stenographers, injour courts and offices. They were badly seared when Edison invented his phonograph, which faithfully record the sounds of the human voice as well as those musical instruments. That idea only needs to be developed to produce a machine that will answer all the purposes of the modern short hand writer, and in fact be more a faithful recorder of all that takes place within its range, sounds such as laughs, sighs, moans, etc., that a stenographer nannot write, it being alike suscep tible to. Another advance in this line would be a machine which would automatically write out these record sounds, as on a type-writer, and thus every man could be his own amanuensis. Inventors are now looking into this matter .- New York Graphic.

THOUGHTHE WAS AN AMER

Stranger-"Tieket to Montreal. Canada, please?" Ticket Agent (whispering)-'Here it is: lay low." Stranger-"What?" Ticket Agent-"There is a de-

tective right behind you." Stranger-"What do I care for detectives? I came here from Mon. treal and am merely returning home,"

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